





# Hatred Against The Nazis In The Countries Under Domination Openly Shown

(By Alma B. Wittlin)

## Using Modern Device

Since the outbreak of war the Nazis have occupied territories greater in area than that of Germany itself. Several million Germans are living in those occupied countries—soldiers with their officers and officials, sometimes with their families. It has been estimated that in Holland alone about one million German soldiers are concentrated. Let us see how these "conquerors" live.

When the Germans invaded Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands and France, they turned their attention first to food and drink. Then they bought up soap, silk stockings, and all sorts of little comforts practically denied them for many years under the Nazi regime of preparation for the assault on the world.

Now, the stores are depleted and there is less loot left in the occupied lands. But still at every meal the Germans act as overlords. Their food rations are greater than those of the local people. In addition, they receive commodities such as coffee, chocolate, rice and white bread which in many places are denied to the conquered.

A German officer or official is free to take the best house which he can be vacant or occupied. Certain hotels, restaurants and houses are reserved exclusively for Germans.

Yet there are many things which trouble the German conqueror; which make his days, and still more his nights, filled with anxiety.

After the black-out no German in the Netherlands can travel on the canals that intersect the largest Dutch city. There are frequent "accidents" by night.

In Poland, in the West, the six Poles have been sentenced to death for organizing several hundred armed attacks on German soldiers and on houses inhabited by Germans.

Instead of the humble submission and admiration due to conquerors which they had expected them to receive, the Germans are discovering that they are ostracized—"iced." They find themselves in a "desert of hatred."

The spectre of England hawks throughout the chain of the Swastika challenges their "Empire." Posters appear in the streets and "Gazette" "Laten to the broadcasts from England." Norwegian women embroiled in the streets and "Gazette" "Laten to the broadcasts from England." Norwegian women embroiled in the streets and "Gazette" "Laten to the broadcasts from England."

The hatred against the Germans in the countries under their domination strikes secretly in a hundred ways. It whistles and whispers in the breeze. It appears as "the writing on the wall."

## A Well-Trained Servant

Something To Be Said About The Value Of Newspaper Advertising

There is this to be said for newspaper advertising: It doesn't cost you when you are trying to concentrate on something else; it doesn't obscure the view and may be the landscape; it doesn't interrupt your enjoyment of a good grand opera program; it doesn't clutter up your mail and your watchman; it doesn't make you turn to page 37 and then shuffle through 18 more pages to finish your story. It doesn't mess up your front yard or clutter up the seat of your motorcar on Sunday afternoons. It is like a well-trained servant—never intruding or making itself obnoxious, but always quietly at hand ready to give service when called upon.—Rhineland (N.Y.) Gazette.

## Grandma Gets Her Wings

Mrs. Alfred Zachary, 94, grandmother of four, received her private pilot's license at Bristol, Va., after completing 35 hours, the minimum of flight instruction. Mrs. Zachary, member of the staff of Sullins College, after passing the test, said she hoped to do her part for national defense by qualifying as a flight instructor and teaching young men to fly.

Florida and Mississippi are the only two states which require only one license plate on an automobile.

The best part of every man's education is that which he gives himself.

## RELEASED FRENCH SOLDIER COMES HOME



Among the hundred thousand French soldiers who were released after imprisonment in German prison camps was Joseph Harnes who is shown (above) at the moment of his reunion with his family of five. He was pictured extending a special greeting to his youngest child whom he hasn't seen before. Release of French camps has been offered in return for the government of unoccupied France in return for more and continued cooperation with Adolf Hitler's government.

## Historic Cairn

Plan To Re-locate The Kaminitivka Historic Site

Re-location of the historic cairn and tablet marking the site of the old Kaminitivka Portage is reported by the Department of Mines and Resources.

Erected in 1927 at Pointe de Meuron, about four miles west of Port William, Ontario, the old cairn was in danger of toppling into the water because of the erosion that has taken place along the bank of the Kaminitivka River. Recently a group of public-spirited citizens of Port William held a meeting at which it was decided to erect, with no expense to the government, a new cairn on a plot of land donated to the Crown for this purpose by Mr. J. K. McD. Gibson of Port William. A prominent location, at the corner of Broadway Avenue and the road leading to Pointe de Meuron, where it will be more readily seen by the travelling public, has been selected for the new cairn.

One of the many outstanding points of historical interest that have been marked on the advice of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, the Kaminitivka Portage was the first canoe landing in the lengthy portage route by which the Indians travelled to the Great West long before the coming of the white men.

In 1688 it was used by Jacques de Noyon in his journey to Rainy Lake and afterwards by many other French, British, and Canadian dispatches, explorers, and fur-traders. Lord Selkirk, with his soldiers of the Red River Settlement, after the Seven Oaks Massacre.

A cynic is all right in his place—but he never goes there till he dies.

Only two classes of people fail for duty—men and women.

## Loveliness That Lasts a Lifetime

Li-Oi, Milton P. Gregg, V.C. assistant-at-arms of the House of Commons has been appointed to command an officer cadet training unit in Great Britain, according to word received at Ottawa. Until recently Col. Gregg was in command of the West Nova Scotia regiment and assumed his new post after recovering from an illness which kept him in hospital for some time.

A man can lose an important letter on his littered desk. A woman can misplace an article by putting it in her handbag.

Be sure to reduce and edit, many wild horses die of heartburn, due to captivity, according to an expert.

The lone level in the United States is in Death Valley, Calif., 276 feet below sea level.

# Public Interest In Salvage Operations Being Sustained By Canada's Weekly Press

## Room That Never Sleeps

Where Experts Do Their Work In Connection With Royal Navy

Night and day while the Royal Navy searches the seas in search of enemy vessels, while great naval chases or "battles" are going on straits of the "hull-server" watch and work in the "Room That Never Sleeps."

This room, at the Admiralty, is described by John Castel in the Daily Herald as Winston Churchill's favorite war room.

Here, with the aid of maps, charts and radio messages, they "look in" on sea battles like the one that ended in the sinking of the Bismarck, Germany's super-battleship.

This is typical of what happens within those four walls at times such as the Bismarck's capture.

The navy's finest directional brains at once join the staff on duty. Earliest arrival, if the battle is outside home waters, as it usually is, are the experts immediately concerned—the Director of Operations (foreign), the Chief of Staff (foreign) and their right-hand men.

The First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, as the navy's supreme command head, and his vice-chief, are soon there, too. They are joined by the First Lord, who is responsible to the War Cabinet.

If the battle is big enough, Mr. Churchill, First Lord in two ways, and the experts divide their attention between sheets of scribbling paper on a huge table in the middle of the room, and the partitions, and equally expansive wall map on which the action is being "fought."

Silent message-bearers enter at frequent intervals with slips of paper on which are pencilled the latest decoded signals from the battle scene. They are pin-pointed with flags and other symbols showing the position of every British and—so far as is known—every enemy warship.

But by hit, as signal follows signal, the battle is plotted on the map.

When the cruisers sighted the enemy they take it has also sighted them. Thus they can safely send out wireless signals to their command-in-chief, with his battle fleet. But until the battle fleet's whereabouts are known to the enemy, the commander-in-chief cannot risk using his own wireless.

That explains why the public must inevitably wait sometimes for detailed official news.

## Stories From France

Free French circles in London are alive with stories of the passive resistance in the Vichy zone.

Here are a few of them:

At the Latin quarter of Paris, where students demonstrate actively against the Nazis, the cafes along Boulevard St. Michel are filled with German soldiers. When the soldiers enter the restaurants they unclip their belts and bayonets and hang them up. Students cope with them by wearing a belt from which a bicycle pump is suspended by a piece of string. On entering a restaurant they make a great show of removing belt, string and bicycle pump and allow give the soldier the feeling that he is fighting for Canada.

Another story tells of a German officer who walked about Paris for an hour with a piece of paper on his back on which was written, "De Gaulle Teinm." To the German he must not speak to Frenchmen if he reads, "De Gaulle Teinm." De Gaulle loves you.

From Cien comes a report of a new form of punishment the Germans are imposing on the French. If a Frenchman is heard saying the words "Boche" he is taken before the kommandant. The kommandant, as a punishment, orders the offender to repeat 200 times the words, "Boche, les Allemands"—"Germans, the Germans."

The first ship of the English Royal Navy was the Great Harry, constructed by Henry VII. in A.D. 1500. Previous to this, the navy consisted of vessels furnished by certain maritime towns.

Shanghai relaxed recently and thought to a circus having a large menagerie of wild animals and featuring a man shot from a cannon.

With Nazi Tools

A factory in the home countries turned out its 3,000,000 units of a certain type of screw while King looked on in approval. "Practically all" the machinery used in the factory was of German manufacture—supplied to Britain before the war.

The Nile valley of Egypt contains about 300 pyramids.

FOR AN UNBROKEN LINE OF PATERN 6983

Let your handiwork be a heirloom and it will if you choose these pleasurable design dolls! They're simple to create and exquisite worked in fine cotton. The three also make luncheon and buffet sets. Patterns contain instructions for making dolls; illustrations of them and sketches of photographs of the dolls.

To obtain this pattern send 30 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Housheer Art Department, Whittier Newspaper Unit, 179 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Pineapple Design is Exquisite in Fine Cotton



## MILE-HIGH BATHING



—C.P.R. Photo.

Chateau Lake Louise's glass-enclosed swimming pool commands a view of Lake Louise, considered one of the scenic marvels of the world, and the massive Victoria Glacier above it. Gale Storm, Hollywood starlet, and her husband, Texas chum Betty Ann Anderson found the mountain water of the Canadian Rockies just to their liking. It's heated to 78 degrees.

## The Early Aeroplane

Orville Wright Expresses Sadness At Use Of Invention In War

Orville Wright, with his late brother Wilbur, gave mankind flight to the world, reflects with wonder and sadness—upon the uses to which the airplane has been put.

The Dayton, O. man who in December, 1903, soared from the sands of Kittyhawk, N.C., now is within two months of the three-ace-and-ten mark.

"Just to think," he mused, "Wilbur and I few behind a little thing of four cylinders that developed all of 40 horsepower, maybe 44."

As he spoke, Wright fingered the cylinder heads of a 1,700 horsepower airplane motor weighing more than a ton—the first produced at the new Wright Aeronautical Corporation's Lockland plant, dedication of which he saw as guest of honor.

"In a sense, I guess we didn't know what we were doing when we built our first plane," he went on. "We never envisaged the plane as a terrible engine of war, certainly. But there will always be someone who will abuse anything."

Virtually all of Egypt's 16,000,000 population lives by the side of the Nile.

Canada makes up half of the North American continent.

## Just Doing His Job

Never Blame Reporter For What Appears In Newspaper

Newspaper reporters are often asked to keep things out of the paper, or to soft peddle on some item. The conscientious reporter will never make any promises to do this.

This is the prerogative of the editor only, and the only thing a reporter can do is to take the matter up with his editor. Sometimes a bribe is offered, and if one really wants to earn the ill-will of a reporter this is the surest way to do it.

The newspaperman who accepts a bribe, breaking faith with his profession, and he never makes a newspaperman very long.

Reporters have a very difficult job. They are surrounded by people who want special favors that he has not the power to grant. In practically every instance the reporter is worthy of the fullest confidence. He is a hard working person who is trying to play the game, trying to serve his community, and is finding his satisfaction in life, not from the ordinary pleasures of life, but from following the most fascinating calling known to mankind.

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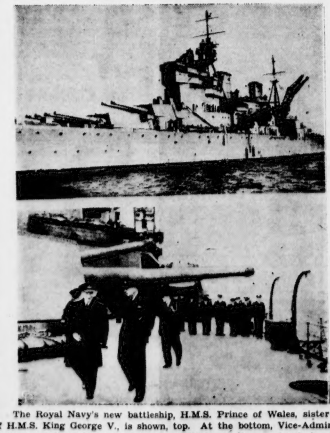
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## A FOE OF THE BISMARCK



The Royal Navy's new battleship, H.M.S. Prince of Wales, sister ship of the H.M.S. King George V, is shown top. At the bottom, Vice-Admiral J. C. Towers, left, and the Captain are walking on the quarter-deck of the floating fortress, one of the fastest and most powerfully armed warships afloat today. The Prince of Wales tangled with the Bismarck before the latter was sent to the bottom off the French coast.

## Pool Their Facilities

Four Plants To Be Engaged In Building Flying Fortresses

Three aircraft manufacturers—Boeing, Douglas and Vega—have pooled their facilities to make "flying fortresses," and army authorities predicted that production would be "substantially increased."

They declined to reveal figures. But it was pointed out that four plants instead of one will assemble the four-motored, long-range bombers, a type of plane on which both the United States and Great Britain are placing particular emphasis.

Formerly, only Boeing made flying fortresses.

Boeing will supply the other companies with complete tooling lists and detailed drawings of jigs and tools. The co-operating companies, however, will exercise their own judgment as to whether to adopt these methods, or modify them to their own needs.

By developing a dual source of supply for fabricated parts, the companies will arrange to have "standby tools" available to produce parts in alternate locations, or by similar methods, so that production will not be interrupted by the failure of one supply source.

Boeing already has begun to furnish blueprints and master templates, which the other firms are copying.

The pool was formed at the request of the War Department and after two weeks of conferences directed by the Army Air Corps.

Stacy technicians from the three companies already have assembled to draft a construction program in advance of placing orders for raw materials.

## BECOMING DRESS HATS

HIP-UP

By Anne Adams

THE Manitoba command of the Canadian Legion endorsed a resolution favoring mobilization of manpower, wealth, natural resources, business, industrial and other institutions to facilitate the national war effort.

Australian Army Minister Percy Spender said strength of the home guard will be increased. He said training will be made more effective for the 47,800 men, mostly war veterans.

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Chantecler  
SLOW BURNING  
CIGARETTE PAPERS  
NONE LIKE MADEWORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

A warning to British farmers against the possibility of enemy attacks on field crops was issued by the agriculture ministry.

Fritz Kreiser, 66-year-old violinist who was seriously injured when he was struck by a truck in April, was discharged from Roosevelt hospital.

Australia's rabbits are becoming one of Australia's "best dollar earners," quantities of rabbit skins being exported to America for manufacture of military felt hats.

Twenty-five thousand acres are under flux cultivation—a developing industry for New Zealand—and 11 factories employing 600 men are engaged in the manufacture.

The British government has paid for the damage inflicted by mistake last summer by a British warship on four Swedish destroyers on their way to London from Italy.

The United States navy department said Lt.-Cmdr. George Wilson Grove of the naval reserve had been reported missing since June 13 on a flight with the Royal Air Force in Iraq.

Plans for an automatic bomb sight, which is expected to do away with much waste of bombs due to inaccuracy, have been submitted to the British and United States governments.

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## A Token Of Friendship

Battle Between Peru And Chile In 1879 Was Fought

Perhaps the only battle in history which has become a token of friendship between the former enemies is the so-called "Combat of the Bay of May 11, 1879, says an item in the Chilean Press Service.

The Chilean corvette "Esmeralda" was sunk by the Peruvian ironclad monitor "Huascar" after four hours of deadly fight.

The last shot with her last cannon and disappeared under the waves, with her flag nailed to the mast. Captain Arturo Prat was killed when he boarded the enemy ship with a few of his heroic sailors.

The Peruvian Commander Grau was the winner. Both a gallant mariner and a knightly warrior, his memory is sacred to Peruvians and highly respected by Chileans.

The latter have ever since celebrated their defeat as a most glorious one which pointed toward final victory. Peruvians do also celebrate their success in the combat.

Chilean representatives and a few Chilean veterans attend to the Peruvian celebrations in Lima. Peruvians are never absent from the Chilean festivities.

## Three War Tips

Speaking at Eastbourne, Viscount Simon, the Lord Chancellor, said the war was not going to be won or lost in the Near East or the Mediterranean. We had to think of the Battle of the Atlantic, the battle on our shores, invasion, if it came.

He gave three win-the-war tips. First: Face facts; have a sense of proportion; redouble efforts at home.

## Everyone Shares

Soldiers at the Boston army "chipped in" to purchase a tuxedo to be used by men on leave. It is guarded carefully in a supply room and woe to the lad who returns it wrinkled or soiled.

A new method of treating wood has made it possible to mould oak and even to weld two pieces of this or other kinds of timber, together.

In the Chinese language there are 245 different meanings to the letter "E."

EASIER ON YOUR TONGUE!  
DAILY MAIL  
REND TO YOUR TONGUE!  
Glycerine

Health  
LEAGUE OF CANADA  
+  
VITAL INTEREST  
DEFECTIVE TEETH

Nearly 100 per cent. of the people of Canada suffer from defective teeth, according to an article in the current issue of "Health," under the title, "Eating Your Way to Health." "Health" points to Swiss, Eskimo, Polynesians, Maoris and others as possessors of almost perfect teeth and then examines their diets in a search for the reason. It finds that one group eats all meat and fish, while another group eats very little of such foods; some eat much grain and others consume none; the Swiss live largely on dairy products which are unavailable to the Eskimos.

The article is that if a people may live on the foods native to its part of the world, and have sound teeth, evidently the foods are not defective.

Refined white flour and white sugar, says "Health," which the past 20 years have been introduced into communities in which dental decay was previously unknown, with results which are described as "spectacular."

Naïves of these communities who stick to the old foods still have good teeth, while those who have adopted the refined foods have had ones. Maldevelopment of the jaws, decay and pyorrhea have all become common in each district in a single generation.

Britain is still discussing the most nutritious food for bread making, according to information received by the Health League of Canada.

The government is said to have ordered standard grade of flour from which only 17 per cent. of the whole wheat berry is extracted. This is in contrast to the 27 per cent. extracted from ordinary white flour.

At the same time, it is reported to be considering the production of an actual "wholewheat" flour from which not even the husk will be extracted, in spite of the fact that many dietitians declare that this would involve too large a proportion of roughage.

The new standard bread has been produced. It is stated, not at all in response to popular demand, but in response to popular demand. It will sell at the same price as white-loaf bread.

## To Study History

Children In Britain To Receive Courses On History Of U.S.

The British board of education has announced it is arranging a number of short courses on United States history and current problems for teachers in all types of schools.

The courses are to be arranged because the board is "impressed with the fact that British children are becoming well-informed about the history, life and achievements of the United States of America than are American children about the history, life and achievements of Great Britain."

Valuable Dispatch Boxes  
The Oxford Union Society has decided to offer Capt. E. A. Fitzroy, Speaker of the House of Commons, 118-year-old dispatch boxes to replace those destroyed by bombs. The boxes were used by Gladstone and Peel when they attended Oxford and are families of those destroyed.

Strawberries are said to have as much as 100 per cent. of the water in them. We'll take our tonic in shortcake from now on.

MICKIE SAYS—  
ADVERTISING SHEETS, THROW-AWAYS OR SHOPPING GUIDES ARE THE BEST THING TO HAVE FOR THEM BUT THEY WANT THE HOME PAPER AND ARE WILLING TO PAY FOR IT.

By fixing the camera to the bottom of the plane and making various adjustments, Moore-Brabazon turned the figure to 75 per cent. When the war was over they gave him £600 for it.

Buses In Chumpling  
Dr. Robert S. McClure, a Canadian back from China, reports that Chumpling buses "smell like a stew coming up the street" because they burn cabbage-oil instead of gasoline. He also said that the cars can be used in the Burna Road were causing difficulties because they could not be converted into charcoal burners.

Job Printing  
PRINTING  
FOR  
CARTS  
TO  
BILLS  
ARE  
ON  
SPECIALLY



## WAR EFFORT OF CANADA IS TO BE INCREASED

Ottawa.—A general enlargement of the Canadian war effort both in the training of manpower and in the production of materials is expected shortly.

It is understood efforts will be made to reduce consumption of gasoline and oil, and that manufacture of automobiles and other mechanical equipment for non-war use will be further restricted.

Many other administrative measures are awaiting decision, including the appointment of ministers to Brazil and the Argentine, both of which have already sent their ministers to Canada in the exchange agreed upon last winter.

Preparations for construction of huge, four-motored bombers of the "Liberator" type, in the Canby and Foundry plant at Fort William is understood to be waiting only the go ahead signal from the War Department. The aircraft have been obtained from the United States and arrangements completed with the company.

Although there have been no official pronouncements it is reported unofficially that the air training plan will be greatly expanded in a long-range program to sharply increase the output of trained air personnel.

Canada's role in the battles of Libya and other parts of Africa as a manufacturer of motor vehicles and other supplies is indicated in export figures for May released by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Last month Canada's exports to Egypt were valued at \$11,130,000 against an aggregate for their vital war theatre of only \$300,000 in 1940. The first five months of the year, up to the end of May, exports to Egypt totalled \$16,686,000 against an aggregate in this first five months of 1940.

It is understood the phenomenal increase is largely due to the export of Canadian trucks and other vehicles by the army of the Nile in its offensive against the enemy in Libya and its defensive operations for the protection of Egypt and the Sudan canal.

Figures on exports by countries of destination in May show other sharp contrasts to those of a year ago as a result of the trend of war. Canadian exports to Japan dropped from \$350,000 in May 1940, to \$119,000 last month. By contrast the Netherlands East Indies, to which Japan is seeking to establish closer trade relations took \$120,000 worth of Canadian goods last month against \$85,000 worth in May 1940.

British East Africa got \$660,000 of goods against \$43,000 in May, 1940. Southern Rhodesia's exports worth \$185,000; British West Africa, \$98,000 against \$47,000. The total for the month was \$161,639,000 against \$109,000,000 a year ago. Shipments to both the United Kingdom and the United States were up as were shipments to the empire countries and countries in the western hemisphere.

### Within Eighty Days

London Press Frontiers September 8. Likely Month For Invasion

London.—Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard predicted editorially that an invasion of Britain will be attempted by Germany within 80 days. It said September is the likeliest month. Coupling its invasion prediction with reports of Russian-German tension, the Standard said Hitler "may come after Russia like a prostrate or after Russia like a tamed."

### Fruit For Britons

London.—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported 15,000 cases of oranges have arrived from South Africa for distribution among 34 of Britain's hardest-hit areas. Five consignments of lemons which arrived in the same shipment will be made into marmalade and lemon juice.

### Seize Italian Ship

Washington.—The maritime commission announced it had taken formal possession of the Clara, 6,131 tons, first of the 28 subsidized Italian ships laid up in United States waters. Six Danish vessels were also taken over.

### Made Thrilling Escape

London.—A royal marine officer with a "considerable number" of troops were reported here to have escaped from Crete to Egypt in a British flat-bottom motor barge. The group made the 280-mile voyage in a week, it was said.

## Germany Needs More Oil

Although Immediate War And Industrial Needs Can Be Met

Washington.—The Foreign Policy Association said that Germany has sufficient oil to meet its immediate war and industrial needs, but cannot hope to organize Europe's economy successfully without additional oil resources.

"It is not an immediate need, therefore, which may have dictated the recent German drive toward Iraq and Iran," a report of the association said, "but the desire to secure adequate supplies for the new German empire in Europe." The report was prepared by Louis E. Frechtling.

Germany's present requirements, of approximately 55,000,000 barrels a year, the report added, are "just covered by production in western Europe of synthetic and crude oil, and imports from Rumania and Russia."

### Crete Campaign

Proved To Be A Great Delaying Defensive Action

London.—In reply to criticism of the Crete campaign in the house of lords, Lord Moyne, colonial secretary, said it had been a great defensive action, safeguarding the Sudan canal and costing the Germans four lives for every British soldier lost.

He added "we lost relatively little military material and it was a set against that the tremendous price which the Germans paid through loss of at least 400 of their coastline troops, and the fact that they were driven out of sight of the British defenses."

"Undoubtedly," he went on, "in these operations great numbers of highly specialized German personnel have been lost, and it is clear that for the moment the teeth of the Luftwaffe have been blunted."

### Refuse To Wear Uniform

Interment Outfit Does Not Appeal To German Officers

Somewhere in Germany, Col. Hubert Stethem, director of internment camps for Canada, told a group of visiting United States newspapermen here that German officers, who generally have given the most trouble in the camps, refuse even to agree to an interment outfit bearing the Nazi swastika.

Authorities provide an interment outfit consisting of a white shirt and a red stripe down the back of the shirt and a red stripe down the back of the shirt.

The officers have refused to wear the uniform. The Canadian authorities offered to mark the shirt with a white circle with a black swastika but the officers still refused.

### British Blockade

Would Prevent German Troops From Using Finnish Port

London.—Britain has clamped down a blockade about Petsamo, Finland's Arctic port, on the ground that large numbers of German troops are pouring into the country, it was disclosed. The blockade is being enforced, the British government said, because the Germans, instead of merely passing through Finland, are taking up permanent residence. British authorities formerly had agreed upon resumption of sea traffic to and from Petsamo subject of the stipulation that nothing would reach the Germans there.

Already three Finnish vessels on the way to Petsamo have been intercepted and detained.

### Famous English Derby

R.A.F. Protected Big Crowd From Any Possible Air Attack

Newmarket, Eng.—The Royal Air Force took no chances of a German bombing or strafing attack on the 50,000 spectators at the Derby, one of the biggest crowds assembled in England since the war.

It put every kind of plane in the air and the roar of their motors drowned out the hoarsest below.

Sports events are often "covered" by a few planes, but the Derby drew the biggest patrol since aerial warfare started in earnest last July.

### Civilian Technical Corps

London.—Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair announced in the House of Commons a civilian technical corps will be set up in Britain to draw the men from other countries who answer Lord Beaverbrook's appeal for skilled technicians.

### Study Bomb Effects

London.—A mobile squad of 20 engineering, chemistry and other technical experts has been formed to document the effect of bombs, photograph and study the effects of the explosions.

## Bombs On Dublin

Germans Admit They 'Dropped A Few On May 31'

London.—An Echo-Graphic Telegraph dispatch from Dublin said the Irish information bureau had issued a statement saying Germany admitted responsibility for the bombing of the capital of Eire on the night of May 31.

The Eire government's announcement said it had been informed by the Germans as follows:

"The German authorities made by competent German authorities concerning the dropping of bombs on Dublin May 31 now establishes the responsibility of German aircraft."

"It has been ascertained a German aircraft flew over the east Irish coast by mistake in the early morning of May 31. The aircraft changed its course as soon as it recognized it was over the territory of Eire in any case it did not drop any bombs."

"Since, how, the Irish government have stated their investigations have shown that bombs dropped on Dublin were of German origin and as a very strong wind was prevailing at high altitude, it is in question it may have driven aircraft over the east Irish coast without the knowledge of the pilot."

## More Co-operation

Want More Equitable Exchange Of Products Between U.S. And Poland

Prediction.—Federated Women's Institutes of Canada decided to ask the federal government to co-operate with provincial governments in considering a more equitable exchange of products interprovincially by adjusting freight rates and regulating exchange of goods.

Delegated said people on the prairies would like to trade grain and dairy products for fruit from provinces which grow them and to make other exchanges where possible.

## BRITISH COMMENT ON THE BERLIN-TURKISH PACT

London.—British information circles viewed the new German-Turkish friendship pact as a move by Berlin to increase Russian fears of encirclement and said Germany accepted much less than she had hoped to gain by the treaty with Britain's non-belligerent ally.

The general view here was that Hitler had agreed to a mere stop-gap agreement with the Turks in order to impress the Soviet. Later if Stalin is brought to terms, the deal would be to renew pressure on Ankara for further concessions.

An informed source said Turkey's "complete frankness" and her insistence on preserving her treaty obligations with Britain had in a large measure offset what otherwise might have been regarded as a diplomatic blow.

Turkey had shown frankness in informing this country of the negotiation and impending signature. It was said, and the announcement caused no surprise in London.

It was said that while the pact contained "possible future dangers" Britain had reason to be grateful that Turkey "by remaining firm on essentials has concluded an agreement infinitely less dangerous than the Germans desire."

Germans had previously insisted Turkey should abandon her friendship with Britain and grant Germany extensive economic and military concessions, informed sources added.

## BACK TO AID WAR EFFORT

Rejoined B. Jackson for 10 Years

Director of commercial aviation for the Transatlantic government, returned to his Edmonton home recently, to aid in Canada's war effort. He says Japan's hand is being stayed from attacks on British possessions in the Orient because of uncertainty as to what action the U.S. Pacific fleet might take.



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## To Train In Canada

Organization Of A Polish Army Has Been Arranged

Toronto.—Stanislas Mikolajczyk, acting vice-president of the republic of Poland, arrived here to present to Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski in conference with government leaders.

Mikolajczyk said that the largest concentrated Polish population in the world outside the city of Warsaw, is in Chicago and that organization of a Polish army on this continent has definitely been arranged. Camps will be opened at Windsor, Ont., and Owen Sound, Ont., and most of the recruits are expected to come from the United States.

The majority of Polish residents in Canada have become Canadian citizens. Mikolajczyk said, and could not join any forces other than Canadian. The restriction does not apply in the United States, however, and he expected large numbers to enlist.

## Without Direct Hit

Little Destroyed On Rt. Hon. B. B. Bennett May Become Exalted

London.—The title bestowed on Rt. Hon. B. B. Bennett likely will become extinct when he dies.

Without direct heir, the only way the title could be continued for the former Canadian prime minister's next of kin would be by "special remainder"—a rarely granted honor which the title would be inherited by indirect heir or heirs.

The title is considered an even higher honor than the original title and has been granted only a few years in the last half century, notably Earl Kitchener and Earl Roberts.

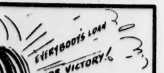
## Records Earthquake

Ottawa.—An earthquake of moderate intensity was registered at the Dominion observatory June 18th, and distance from the epicentre was found at 1,875 miles. No determination could be made of the direction. Instruments continued to record tremors for an hour.

## Nazis Burn Documents

Chicago.—Attaches of the German consulate in Chicago were burning thousands of documents as a preliminary to the closing of the consulate as ordered by the United States government.

## EVERY CANADIAN BEHIND THE DRIVE



## Planes For Britain

Heavy Shipments From United States In April

Washington.—The United States commerce department disclosed 301 airplanes were shipped to other countries in April—an increase of 110 over March. The department no longer says exactly where such shipments go, but presumably nearly all of them went to the British Empire or China.

The airplanes were valued at \$47,077,800, compared with a \$27,506,424 valuation on the March craft.

Shipment of extra airplane engines, however, declined from 1,102 engines, worth \$11,782,140, in March to 700 engines, worth \$8,223,804, in April.

Exports of engine parts and accessories increased from \$2,014,250 in March to \$3,115,552 in April, setting a record for this classification.

With the total of \$66,282,840 of all kinds of airplanes and equipment exported in April, aeromarine shipments in the first four months of the year totalled \$160,000,000, nearly double the amount of the similar period last year.

## Ferry Pilots

Receive \$1,500 A Month For Flying Bombers Across Atlantic

New York.—W. G. Gollen, western director of pilot for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., announced that he and two other pilots of the country to back and train aviators to ferry bombers across the Atlantic to Britain.

Gollen said he would interview his first group of applicants at Kansas City, Mo., and others later at Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington and Minneapolis.

Qualified pilots with a minimum of 1,000 hours of flying (400 hours as pilots) will receive \$1,500 a month and bonuses—\$2,500 after each 10 round trips and an extra \$5,000 after 30.

Copilots will receive \$1,200 a month and navigators \$800 with 100 round trips of \$2,000 and \$1,200, respectively, and 24-trip extra rewards of \$4,000 and 2,400.

## NEW DEVICE FOR SPOTTING PLANES IN NIGHT FLYING

Washington.—Britain's radiolocator for spotting enemy planes may eliminate night bombing in a few months when the Commander George Pirie of the Royal Air Force said here, in announcing that the device had been turned over to the United States.

Training for American volunteers to service the radiolocator in Britain and to perform other technical work was being conducted at Pirie, attached at the British embassy, said head-quarters for a civilian technical corps in the American radio technicians and other skilled mechanics may enroll will be in New York. A transceiver will be established in Montreal when the Canadian College has been rented for that purpose.

Commander Pirie termed the radiolocator the most spectacular scientific development of the war. It now is in mass production and is being manufactured faster than technicians can be trained to operate and repair it.

He said it has possibilities as a submarine-detection apparatus and British officials are hopeful it will eliminate night bombing in a few months time, perhaps a year. It is not affected by fog or darkness and keeps a 24-hour watch by means of electric waves it transmits.

Pirie shied away from all technical details of the radiolocator. He said, however, it spots an approaching plane by means of compass bearings taken simultaneously from two points. Not only does it give the bearing of the plane but the direction it is flying and its speed can be determined accurately.

Night fighters are equipped with the radiolocator, Pirie said, and this probably is the reason for the relative success they have enjoyed in recent weeks against German bombers.

Officials of the British air ministry gave the radiolocator much of the credit in winning the Battle of Britain last fall.

Radiolocators in Northern Ireland were reported by Pirie to be working out well for raising purposes. It is confidently expected, Pirie indicated, that the state department will interpose no objection, under the Neutrality Act—to the American volunteers travelling to Britain.

At the time Great Britain endeavored to institute outright recruiting for military service, he disclosed, the state department said that was "quite impossible."

## BRITAIN READY TO MEET ANY NAZI INVASION THREAT

London.—Indicating that Britain is not being lulled into any feeling of security by Nazi diplomatic activity in the Middle East and the present fog of Russian-German rumor, there came an ominous warning from a quantity source that Britain may expect to receive "some terrific blow this summer."

As was the case last spring, when similar warnings were given, Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers have again brought the invasion threat to their front pages.

Coupled with this recurrence of invasion there are several concrete indications. For nine nights in a row the Royal Air Force blasted Boulogne and the so-called "invasion ports" along the German-held coast of France, military equipment in France have been machine-gunned by the R.A.F., coastal shipping has been vigorously attacked.

This can only mean, observers say, what it has meant in the past concentration of Nazi forces and ships in the important channel ports which have been found out by Britain's "eyes," her reconnaissance aircraft, and attacked by Britain's heavy bombers.

Another reason for the vigilance was the discovery of large numbers of Nazi troop concentrations at certain points in Norway. Experts have said that Norway would be one of the main jump-off points for the Nazi forces bent on attacking the British Isles.

Completion of another important anti-invasion manoeuvre in which the Canadian army participated was pointed out by the British press. The watch that Britain is maintaining against the possible storming of this island—which Hitler has tried to take in the war, and which most authorities agree he will fail to take—has been a usually well-informed British source came this statement:

"Germany in her determination to end the war this summer, is preparing some terrific blow against Britain herself."

For obvious reasons no details were given.

Royal Air Force bombers escorted by a strong force of fighter planes nearly won the battle of Britain, coastal positions, hitting docks and oil tanks at Le Havre and a German supply ship, the ministry announced.

## German Morale

Increased British Bombing On Reich Ports Will Have Effect

Bombing of German ports, said that if Hitler "goes pressing into Russia" after failing to bring the British campaign to a decisive stage, the break in the morale of the German army will occur through worry over increased British bombing of their homeland.

Declaring the increasing production of American long-range bombers was making the Royal Air Force set up its attacks on the inner reich. Particularly if Nazi attention is partly diverted to Russia, the British ambassador said in an interview:

"... The time will come when the German army will begin to realize that its homes, its families, its industries are being bombed more and more, and at some point, the army will begin to say 'Where is the end of this?' Nothing has a worse effect on the morale of armies than being perpetually mobilized in hostile countries."

## Royal Family Firewatchers

London.—The King and all the members of the royal family have registered as firewatchers in the city of Westminster where Buckingham Palace is situated. When emergency fire-extinguishing was introduced on the premises of the palace the King inquired if the royal residence is registered in the same way as other buildings.

## Japs Are Persistent

Tokyo.—The Japanese government voiced its determination to attempt to participate in aviation shipping communications in the Netherlands East Indies on an equal footing with the United States and Great Britain, acknowledging a breakdown in present negotiations with the Netherlands government.

## 17,197 Fascists Prisoners

London.—War Secretary David Margesson replied to a question in the House of Commons, that the number of Italian officers, non-commissioned officers and men in British hands numbered 17,197.

## Ruthless Persecution

Conditions in Yugoslavia and Norway Are Described

Ruthless persecution of priests has begun with the descent of German occupation on Yugoslavia. It is reported at London.

Wallace King, former Berlin correspondent of the Daily Herald, in an analysis of conditions in Yugoslavia, Norway and Belgium, writes that "a considerable number of orthodox Serbian priests have been hanged because they are alleged to have led the resistance to the Germans."

Others have been arrested and transported to concentration camps. King continues: It now is disclosed that when the Germans marched into Yugoslavia they were given valuable assistance by members of the Ustashi youth organization - The Croatian Black Guard.

Members of this organization wear a uniform similar to that of the Nazi militant organizations.

Many a motivated German colonel was guided to its objective by members of the Ustashi. Many a bridge which should have been blown up to hinder the advance remained intact because the explosives had been removed by members of the Croatian Black Guard.

Norway—Spy cells in all winter factories, shops and offices in Norway have been created and the country controlled "National Samling," or puppet government, in a new and desperate attempt to break down the resistance of the people. In Oslo alone there are 230 such cells already active. A large number of officials and managers have been arrested. Unaware they were being spied on, they had criticized the Quisling government or the Nazi

## Viewpoint Is Different

Attitude Of Recently Arrived German Prisoners Is Modified

The townfolk of a little village near a German frontier town somewhere in northern Ontario, say that the attitude of recently arrived German prisoners is modified from the cocksure manner of the early comers.

This camp, a large brick building behind a double wire fence, was glimpsed by American newspaper women as they sped through beautiful lake country on a tour to see how Canada is standing up to the war.

A group of about 20 prisoners, young Germans dressed in blue outfits with a large red circle on the back of their shirts, was seen returning from voluntary work. The work, for which they are paid, enables the men to obtain exercise. They were sturdy-looking chaps, very young.

The first arrivals at this camp were officers and the townfolk described them as "very cocksure." "We'll be out of here in a short time" had been their attitude. Those prisoners now have been broken down to groups and sent to other prison camps.

Those in this camp now are non-commissioned men. "Now gossip has it that there are about 350 men in camp and that they are guarded by 350 Canadians."

The prisoners have a swimming pool fenced off with barbed wire that not only extends up out of the water but is grounded at the bottom of the lake. The prisoners swim under guard. The visiting newspaper women saw several of them sunbathing.

The camp is something of a tourist attraction even though cars can not linger in the neighborhood or go down the roads toward it. Word has it that an enterprising resident across the lake was renting a peep through his telescope at five cents a look until the alert authorities put him out of business.

## Confidence In Outcome

Australia's Prime Minister predicts that by the end of 1943 night-bombing will have been defeated and the Battle of the Atlantic will have been won. It is evident that Mr. Menzies learned a good deal during his recent visit to Britain and that what he did learn has not affected his confidence in the outcome of the war.

## Proved His Point

Proving a colony of rats lived on olive oil by absorbing it through their tails poked into bottles, a rodent officer in London mixed poison with the oil and next day found 50 dead rats.

People used to boast of going to Scotland for the shooting. Now they may go for the paralyzing.

Cotton is grown in nineteen States. Texas has the largest annual crop.

Birds breathe rapidly because they are unable to perspire.

## Loss Through Strikes

Figures Compiled In U.S. War Department Are Startling

Figures compiled by Edward F. McInerney, labor consultant of the War Department, show that more than 1,700,000 man-days have been lost this year through strikes in plants producing for the army. These man-days would have produced 40,000 Grand rifles, 1,000 completely armed light tanks, 200 Curtiss-Wright pursuit planes, 100 training planes, 3,000 50-caliber machine guns, 500 75-millimeter gun carriages and 30,000 anti-aircraft shells. The April coal strike reduced steel production by an estimated 370,000 tons of ingots—enough to build 12 battleships or 8,000 medium tanks.

Suppose a fleet carrying those supplies had just been sunk off our shores. Is there any doubt that such an act would cause those now flitting with the idea of convoys to drop their camouflage and go all-out for the use of our navy?

But they have to convy ships on American coasts. And those who would risk lives to convy ships will not risk the anger of a few labor pols.

If Britain falls, whether or not we enter the war, Hitler will dominate Europe, Asia, and Africa. Perhaps South America. The slave labor of three-quarters of the globe will be turned to the task of beating America's industrial war machine.

If Hitler succeeds in his dream of world empire, what will happen to Europe, Asia, and Africa? If you have any doubt, ask the labor leaders of France—who indulged in the luxury of strikes when their country was trying to arm. Ask the workers of England, who are toiling seven days a week, 10 and 12 hours a day, to make weapons that weren't made when there was time—New York World-Telegram.

## Western Hemlock

One Of The Large Trees Of British Columbia Grows In Importance

Western hemlock, one of the large trees of British Columbia, is assuming a place of ever increasing importance in the lumber industry of Canada, according to the Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of Mines and Resources. The number from this species has occurred a difficult place in the past; it was produced largely as Douglas fir—a wood of outstanding quality—and usually from areas which did not favor its best development. After manufacture it was offered for sale to markets accustomed to Douglas fir. The results were unsatisfactory. The western hemlock lumber was largely ignored or was applied to minor uses.

Now that logging operations are opening up more and more of this valuable species is predominant, the importance of production and marketing is being recognized. The quality of lumber now cut has improved, and research has established manufacturing and seasoning practices designed to bring out the best in the wood. Western hemlock is becoming established in special markets and is being increasingly recognized in the market of the world as a distinct and important Canadian species.

## Ration Cards For Horses

Foodstuffs for horses in and about London have now been rationed. Such supplies which include beans, bran and oats are now obtainable only by official ration cards or coupons. Horses must be registered on forms to be got at any food office.

## That's How It Tasted

Groom: "How did you make this cake, dear?"

Bride: "Here's the recipe. I clipped it from a magazine."

Groom: "Are you sure you read the right side? The other side tells how to make a rock garden."

## Boy Saved Pilot

Seeing a Royal Air Force plane flying over a wheel up and the other down, an alert boy in Belfast telephoned the patrol station, which warned the pilot by wireless and saved a crash.

## An Ancient Sport

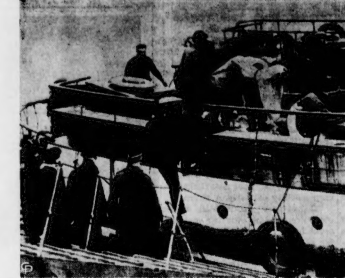
Falconry, the sport or art of hunting with falcons, was begun some 4,000 years ago as a sport of kings and still has its followers in various countries throughout the world.

The common tarantula is capable of going six weeks without food.

The United States has maintained a naval base at Samoa since 1872.

London has 50,000 public houses or taverns.

## WOUNDED IN BISMARCK BATTLE



A British sailor who was injured when units of the Royal Navy sank the Nazi battleship Bismarck off the French coast, is shown being treated ashore at an undisclosed British port. The Bismarck, which was pursued after sinking the British cruiser Hood, was believed to have been the most powerful battleship afloat. About 100 officers and men survived her.

## Holds High Rank

Brigadier Martin Is A Full-Blooded Troopie Indian

A full-blooded Iroquois Indian, Brig. O. M. Martin, recently appointed to command an infantry brigade in the Canadian (Active) army holds the highest rank attained by any Indian in modern warfare, national defense forces.

Brig. Martin comes from the largest of the Iroquois—the six nations at Brantford—which in the First Great War sent 292 soldiers. Twenty-nine were killed in action, five died of sickness and 35 were wounded.

Indian affairs officers said Indians in the First Great War won praise for heroism and determination. Their decorations included: Distinguished conduct medal, four; military cross, three; and military medal, 22.

Lt-Col. Norwest is Alberta Indian, was one of the leading snipers in British army history, being credited with 115 observed hits. He died at the hands of an enemy sniper in August, 1918.

Brig. Martin returned to active service on the outbreak of war in 1939. Born in 1883, he went overseas in October, 1918, as a lieutenant in the 10th Battalion and served France until 1917, when he was seconded to the Royal Air Force.

## Keep This In Mind

To Get Right Perspective Of Damage Done By Bombs

We look at our bomb-torn cities and the damage seems appalling in its immensity. But, says the London Sunday Express, keep this fact in mind, for it will keep the perspective right—the damage so far represents only six months' normal building work.

Before the war we were building a thousand houses a week. To-day the rate of destruction is no more than equal to that. If, indeed, quite as much.

Glass manufacturers are producing cables which they contend have greater tensile strength than steel.

## Scotmen Score

Five Accounted For Entire Battery Of Vichy Artillery

A small but audacious party of Scotsmen trained in desert warfare "personally" accounted for an entire battery of Vichy artillery in the Allied advance across the Lillani river in Syria, it was disclosed.

A special correspondent described in a despatch quoted by the British Broadcasting Corporation how the five men landed in Syria from the sea to find themselves surrounded by a mass of enemy machine-gun nests and snipers.

The men worked themselves clear to a battery of 75's, the despatch said, and began lobbing in hand-grenades. Three of the crew of the neutral gun were killed instantly. The four opened fire with a revolver, but one of the party waited until the revolver was empty, leaped in and seized the man who had been using it.

The five Scotsmen, still uninjured, then "appropriated" one of the battery's guns and levelled it at the remaining defenders. Three of the enemy guns were destroyed at point-blank range and the other was hit just as rival gunners wheeled it into position for attack.

## Oil From Sunflowers

New South Wales Expects To Build Up Valuable Industry

It is expected that oil to be extracted from sunflower crops grown in the Warren district of New South Wales will be more valuable than the best imported olive oil.

After extraction of oil from the seed, the residue may be used as feed and the fibre of the plant is suitable for strawboards. The flowers are about 12 inches in diameter and the seed is so fattening that laying hens fed with it, become too fat to lay after a few weeks—Australian Press Bureau.

## Royalties Go To Red Cross

According to the latest figures, Hitler will earn \$800 from the sale of "Mein Kampf" in England in the next six months. In peacetime he would get all except that \$130 tax, but now the government seizes the royalties and turns them over to the Red Cross.

## WHERE SEAMEN FROM SCUTTLED AXIS SHIPS ARE HELD



The United States, though not in the war, has intermittent camps for safeguarding of "enemy" aliens. At Fort Stanton, N. Mexico, seamen of Axis ships scuttled in American hemisphere waters who have been rescued or who have surrendered to American authorities are interned. Here some of the seamen from the German liner Columbus which was set adrift and sank when H.E.H. O'Brien challenged her in the Caribbean, work at excavating for a swimming pool to be constructed for their benefit at the camp.

## Scientists And War

Great Progress Has Been Made In Devices For Detecting Bombers

Clement Attlee, Lord privy seal, told the London House of Commons that "thanks to the brilliant work of our scientists, great progress has been made in devising means of detecting and destroying German bombers over Britain."

The minister was replying to a question based on a recent reference in a speech to a new weapon against night raiders made by J. L. Dalton, minister of national defence. Mr. Attlee said new apparatus contributed to Britain's victory in the Battle of Britain last August.

"There have been developments of high promise in many directions," he continued. "Our industries are now turning out increasing quantities of ingenious apparatus, maintenance and repair of which demand large numbers of skilled men, especially radio technicians."

"Training for this type of work is being given by the fighting services, assisted by universities and technical colleges. In a new weapon against the Dominions and other parts of the Empire also are helping us. Canada, in particular, is organizing powerful forces."

The need for trained men to operate the secret devices has increased. "Our industries are being helped by universities and technical colleges. In a new weapon against the Dominions and other parts of the Empire also are helping us. Canada, in particular, is organizing powerful forces."

## Busy Weaving Tweeds

Scottish Weaving Girls Turn Their Talents To Helping Export Trade

The 5,000 Scottish "herring lassies" who in peacetime toured the fishing ports of Great Britain, getting and salting the catch during each fleet's short season, will be missing this autumn. Instead of the herring, they will be busy weaving tweeds for their usual season. But peace must return before such a large number of the girls are working the looms, getting and salting the herring.

The "herring lassies" come from the Outer Hebrides—from the Islands of Lewis and Harris. Many of the girls are working the looms weaving the tweeds, for which the islands are world famous, for the export trade. Others are working on the land in the wartime Women's Land Army. Another 2,500 of them are busy "kippering." The kipper trade is busier than ever and has a greatly increased output.

The "herring lassies" worked under the supervision of the cooper barrel-makers—in crews of five. They packed herrings into the barrels of salt almost as soon as the herring boats were landed. The salt and herrings went into very few British homes. They were chiefly for export to Germany, Poland and the Baltic States.

To-day far fewer herrings are arriving from the coast. The cooper barrels are much smaller and many of their units are flying the White Ensign. So the girls are to remain North of the Border.

## Substitutes For Glass

British Firms Are Making 80 Different Kinds Of Substitutes

A wide range of materials is now available for giving protection against flying glass and for use as substitutes for glass. Samples of these, together with appliances for ventilation in the blackout are now on view at an A.R.P. exhibition which was opened recently at the Building Centre, New Bond street, W.

The products of 120 manufacturing firms are represented, and no fewer than 80 different kinds of substitutes for glass are shown. These materials range in price from 1s. 6d. to 10s. a square yard. They are waterproof and can be fixed to metal frames by a special composition.

A linen reinforced acetate is now in popular use and is sold at 3s. to 4s. a square yard. There are also on view samples of anti-scatter material, the use of which reduces the danger of flying glass.

Photographs illustrate the effective shattering of glass-paned factories, and also how wired glass has withstood fire in buildings which have been gutted—London Times.

Tests show that for every 10 pounds of pressure below normal a tire is allowed to drop, at eight per cent. decrease in mileage results.

The simple life is all right for those who can afford it.

More than 40 tributaries of the Mississippi are navigable.

10<sup>0</sup> PACKAGE GIVES YOU  
MORE SMOKES  
AIR MAIL  
CIGARETTE TOBACCO



## COOL OFF WITH COMFORT

Ice Cream Freezers, 2-quart galv. tub	2.25
2-Quart. wood tub freezers	\$3.75
4-Quart. wood tub freezer	\$6.95
6-Quart. wood tub freezer	\$7.95
Electric Fans, geared fan, two-speed	\$6.75
Single speed Electric Fan	\$5.50
PARIS GREEN — FLY SPRAY — STA-WAY	

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

MORE SPECIALS  
IN DRY GOODS

White Table Oil Cloth, 45 ins. wide, per y.l.	40c
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, each	29c
Wash Cloths, each	5c
Kiddies' Cotton Pullovers, each	29c
Ladies' Twin-seam Slips	\$1.00

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT  
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE  
RED AND WHITE STORE

When you think you are in trouble, the trouble is usually in you

## CATCH UP WITH YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

Large Size Writing Pad, and Package of self-seal Envelopes, both for	29c
Protect the Potatoes—Paris Green, lb. pkge.	50c.
1/2-lb. pkge.	25c
Cashmere Boquet Soap—Special, 4 for	19c

## McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

## OUR SALE CONTINUES TILL JULY 5th

## NEW BATHING SUITS JUST ARRIVED

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS, each	49c
BOYS POLO SHIRTS, each	39c

## Sale on Ladies White Shoes Continues

KEDETTES, SCAMPERS & RUNNING SHOES  
FOR SUMMER WEAR

## CARBON TRADING CO.

I. Guttman, Prop :: Carbon, Alberta

Have Your Car Tuned-Up Before Starting  
Out on Your Holiday Trip

WE HAVE JUST ADDED NEW  
"SUN" TUNE-UP EQUIPMENT  
To our complete garage facilities and are now prepared to give your car a factory tune-up at reasonable cost.

## DRIVE IN TODAY!

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

## Is Business Quiet?

Maybe. But being convinced that it is wretched is the surest way on earth to make it that way for you. The surface may be quiet, but you can make a lot of ripples on the water by jumping out after what you want.

You can cause a lot of ripples through your advertising in *The Carbon Chronicle* and things will come your way if you reach out for them.

## Try Advertising

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross left Saturday night on a two weeks vacation in the Rockies.

The Presbiterian Baptist church to the south of Carbon is being repainted inside and repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cressman left on Sunday for a few days holiday. Chief Clinic is looking after the service station during Mr. Cressman's absence.

Garrett Motors have added a new "Sun" tune-up device to their extensive equipment and already a number of cars have been given the once-over and the machine has been pronounced a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sobyski returned last Friday after spending a week's holiday at Banff.

LAC Fergus Greenman has passed his 40 hours of flying at Lethbridge field with 100 per cent efficiency, and will be stationed at Currie Barracks for the next three months. Fergus was in Carbon Saturday, along with Sergeant Pilot Hoyt. Wise, another Carbon boy, who expects to be transferred overseas, shortly.

The annual picnic of the Anglican Church Sunday School was held at Drumheller Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandford and family, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Houlihan and family were Bassano visitors last Thursday and visited Mrs. S. Evans, who is a patient in the Bassano hospital. Mrs. Evans wishes to be remembered to her Carbon friends.

Miss Elaine Torrance spent Sunday at her home in Carbon.

Mrs. Jos. J. Greenan of Calgary was a Carbon visitor Saturday.

Mrs. P.H. Steele and family left on Saturday to spend the summer at the coast.

Mrs. Bill White returned to Carbon Friday after spending the past few months at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance and Marion spent Friday in Calgary, where Mr. Torrance attended the Municipal Districts convention.

Mrs. M.J. Elliott left Friday for a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Francis Foxon of Calgary spent the week end and holiday in Carbon.

J. H. Oliphant and daughter, Mrs. Pickard, spent the week end in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandford and Martine, and Miss O. Stakenes left Sunday for their home at Barrberry after spending the week visiting in Carbon.

The Carbon Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, numbering 27 in all, under the direction of Scoutmasters Hugh Isaac and Chas. Cave, left Monday on their annual camping trip. The boys are encamped in the Canyon near Dunphy and will be away ten days.

Mrs. B.C. Downey and Mrs. James Smith entertained last Wednesday evening at the latter's home at a miscellaneous shouter in honor of Miss Grace Cameron, bride-to-be. 24 guests were present and Roy Smith was dressed in white and trimmed with mauve and yellow crepe paper, riding his bicycle and pulling a miniature church, laden with gifts for the bride-to-be.

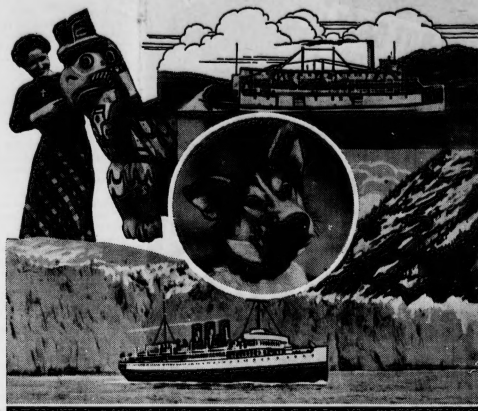
Two contests were held, and were won by Mrs. Stewart Hay, and Mrs. Hugh Brown.

Miss Cameron received many lovely and useful gifts and a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flaws left Monday and will spend a few days at Banff.

Miss Isabel Summers returned to Carbon Sunday after a two weeks holiday spent at her home in Craigville and in Calgary.

## Alaska Cruise Delightful Holiday



The Trail of '38 that once taxed the energies of Alaska-bound prospectors, today has an alternative and more attractive route, served not by dog-sled, but by luxury steamships of the Canadian Pacific coast line, and following the sheltered "Inside Passage" between Vancouver and Skagway. These trim liners, whose sister ships ply the "Triangle Route" between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, and cruise the west coast of Vancouver Island, bring the "Midnight Sun" within three days of Vancouver. Commencing May 2 and ending May 10, three smart "Princess" liners will conduct a series of 3-day cruises from Vancouver to Skagway, with a 24-hour stop-over at the Alaskan port. The B.C. coast service will also operate three 11-day cruises to Alaska, allowing for side trips by rail and lake from Skagway to Lake Bennett, Whitehorse and West Taku Arm. The cruise liner "Princess Charlotte" will feature in these tours.

From comfy deck chairs, today's northbound voyager is treated to a moving pageant of majestic glaciers, towering peaks, and rock-bound fjords. Adventure waits at every port of call. Alert Bay, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau follow in colorful succession, each with its weird array of totem poles and other symbols of Indian life. Picturesque "Sunset Cruises" along the west coast of Vancouver Island are also scheduled for the current season between Victoria and Port Alice. These popular cruises offer the passenger eight days of splendid coastal scenery with regular stop-overs at quaint Indian fishing villages. Two Canadian Pacific liners will be in "Sunset Cruise" service from June 1 to September 21. Life on a Canadian Pacific coast vessel is fashioned after that of an ocean liner. Deck tennis, shuffleboard, morning bouillon, afternoon tea, horse racing, darts, moonlight promenades on deck, and midnight snacks all contribute to the joys of shipboard life on a Canadian Pacific "Princess" liner.

PREUDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941

## PREUDENTIAL CHURCH—

10 am.—Sunday School.  
11 am.—Preaching Service.  
7 pm.—B.Y.P.U. meeting. A Bible Quiz. Address by the pastor.

## ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

Two tramps walking along the railroad found a bottle of high-powered moonshine. One took a drink and passed it to the other. And so forth, until the bottle was empty.

After a while one puffed out his chest and said: "You know, Bill, tomorrow I'm going to buy all the automobiles in the country! All the automobiles, all the steamboats, all the hotels—everything. What do you think of that?"

Bill looked at his companion disparagingly and replied: "Impossible; can't do it."

"Why not?"  
"I won't sell."

The Misses Helen Mathers and Ellen Trumble were out from Calgary on Monday, taking in the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bleibach and Mr. and Mrs. V. Grose left Saturday and spent a few days at Banff.

The Duke of York Chapter I.O.E.E. held a picnic in the park Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash left Sunday and are spending a few days at Banff.

The Berkley, Avondale and Mosher schools held their annual picnics at the Carbon Monday.

Miss Nora Atkinson has returned to work after a week's holiday.

This is a battle for your homes and rights—Enlist Now.

## THEATRE

THURS. JULY 3, 1941

John Arthur, Robt. Cummings  
— or —

## "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES"

NO SHOW  
STAMPEDE WEEK

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHY, minister

## CARBON:

Preaching Service 11.00 a.m.  
Sunday School 12.10 p.m.

BEISEKER  
Sunday School 11.00 a.m.  
Preaching Service 2.00 p.m.

IRRICANA:  
Preaching Service 7.30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

## CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.  
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesdays.

REV. T. H. CHAPMAN, Rector

## COAL HAULING

For Prompt Service  
Just Phone

## JAS. SMITH

General Draying and Cartage

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU

Editor and Publisher

## B. A. Oil Products

- PEERLESS ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

## D. G. MURRAY

## GREASING---

For a thorough and guaranteed grease job, you can depend on us. We use only the best grades of grease and oil, and we guarantee satisfaction.

## CARBON AUTO SERVICE

Phone: 33 — C.A. Cressman.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save money by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid—The Carbon Chronicle.

## NOTICE

Anyone putting cattle in for pasture on the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 15 among Alex Reid's cattle without permission will be prosecuted.

A. REID, Carbon

## DON'T BAKE DURING THE HOT WEATHER

Get your bakery needs from us. Fresh bread, pastries, buns, cookies, etc. at all times.

SPECIAL ORDERS ON REQUEST

## DICK'S BAKERY

## Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

## The Carbon Chronicle